### Apparent End of Wall Street's Movements in Disregard of Natural Results of Certain Influences--- Gossip of Market

LABOR AND POLITICAL SITUATION

### THE STOCK MARKET OF THE WEEK

The following table abows the week's highest, lowest, and closing prices, individual sales and net changes of all securifies sold on the New York Stock Exchange last week. High and low prices are also given for 1911 and 1912 to

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Chic., Mil. & St. P. pr
% Chicago & Northwest
C. C. & St. L.
Chias Con. Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Coho & South. 1st pf
Comstock Tunnel
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products

Del. Lack, & West.
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Denver & Rio Granda
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Distilling Securities
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International Pump 2,800
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Kansas City & South 2,800
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 Pullman Palace Car
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 Quicksilver
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 5,200

 Railway Steel Spring pfd
 300

 Railway Steel Spring pfd
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 Reading
 98,900

 Reading lst pfd
 1,200

 Reading 2d pf
 500

 Republic Iron & Steel
 11,200

 Rep: Iron & Steel pfd
 15,150

 Rock Island
 91,600

 Rock Island pfd
 47,700

 St. L & S. F. Ist pfd
 300

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 Scaboard Air Line
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 Seeboard Air Line
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75 U. S. Rubber, 2d pfd. 2,300
58½ U. S. Steel. 729,000
107% U. S. Steel. 7,100
62½ U. S. Steel. 9fd. 7,100
62½ Utah Gopper. 3,500
52¼ Wirginia Car, Chemical 4,200
118½ Ya. Car, Chem. pr. 900
41 Va. Ry. and Power 400
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6 Wabash 90
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Louisville & Nashville 35,800 168 1
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Ex-dividend. Total sales for the week, 4,786,300,

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No Disappointment to Leaders in the Street When Legitimate Influences Exercise Normal Effects-Roosevelt a Factor-St. Paul's Bond Issue at 4 1-2 Per Cent Shows Trend of Investors' Demands.

FACTORS IN THE MARKET SETBACK

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NEW YORK, April 14.—There was advancing prices in the stock market of the week, but considering the extenment, the reaction, while the most con-siderable that Wall Street has expari enced in some six weeks, was not sectually a very important affair. Every-body has been saying that a reaction was due, and more than due, for some time past, and it is an open secret that many professionals had been working to bring one about. In consequence there was no surprise and no general disappointment when the general list sold off, except, perhaps, in the latter particular, upon the part of a few belated outside buyers, who seem fated to come in when the market has reached one of

its "tops." Deferring for the time being any special reference to he many theories advanced by Wall Street to explain the setback, it may be said that he reaction imparted to the market a more nearly normal appearance than it has possessed for a number of weeks, and no doubt the intrinsic position is improved by the shaking out of some over confident traders. Unfavorable news de velopments, or what the majority of persons in the Street regard as such, were of course, held to be the cause of the decline. This may be taken as an evidence that the manipulative party is recovering its senses, for it must be borne in mind that the market heretofore has ignored bad news. That it advanced steadily in the face of adverse happenings has been the chief reason most persons had for distrusting the entire movement.

News Good and Bad.

Naturally, when a whole security market moves at variance with the general course or tenor of events, advancing in the face of bad news or declining on favorable happenings, and this continues over weeks and months, men come in time to view the proceeding with suspicion, fearing some concealed motive or believing that the movement foreshadows some development of a unusual character. The attitude of numerous element in the present market has clearly been one of suspicion and for the reason that the only response which prices up to the present week made to adverse news as to advance to higher levels than before

this stage no more serious than was the strike vote of the anthracite coal miners, which was followed by an advance in prices and quite a bullish demonstration in the shares of the anthracite coal railroads. The triffing is apparent that his increasing strength

STANLEY PROBERS

decrease of 149,359 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, which was mentioned in consection with the heaviness in Stee common, was in no respect as serious a matter as the sudden change in the fiscal policy of the corporation, in sell ing bonds for working capital. Yet

Reaction Was Expected.

In a similar manner one might go through the entire list of developments, which Wall Street accounted unfavorable and which were noted as among the factors which confributed to the reaction in prices and match them up with happenings within a few weeks past, which were fully as unsettling or more so, but which were without adverse influence at all. When one recalls these things it is difficult avoid the conclusion that news in all probability played very little part in the matter at all. It figured in the gossip to be sure, it was assigned as a reason for the decline no doubt, but a market which has thriven on bad news for six weeks could have swallowed the developments of the week without winking, if there had been no other reasons, and therein probably is found the explanation for the decline. Time alone can demonstrate whether this theory is true, but it may be found that the market reaction, was due largely to the fact that either the manipulative party has succeeded in distributing all the stocks, which they acquired in the beginning or were forced to take before the movement gathered real headway, or ft may be that certain important interests felt that it was high time to apply some check to the pool and clique work in "eais and dogs." As polyted out in this column a week ago, the shares of bankrupt railroads and industrial properties of the lowest grade, had been taken in hand and advanced sharply. Activity in such issues is altributive selling elsewhere and wholly irrespective of news, there were many persons, who believed that this forgossip to be sure, it was assigned as irrespective of news, there were many persons, who believed that this for-shadowed a reaction.

Wall Street and Politics. As was to have been expected, with conventions assembling or primaries voting in many important States-New York, Illinois, Michigan, Maine, and Pennsylvania, to select delegates for the Republican national convention, politics came to the form in the financial dis-trict. Of course, that element in the market, which sought to explain the advance in price on the score that Col-onel Roosevelt, in his Columbus, Ohio, Even after the most important bear traders retired, beaten and humiliated, and when the signs of public buying became apparent, suspicion lingered chiefly because the manipulators had disregarded the news tendencies in forcing the market ahead.

The news of the week which was accounted unfavorable was certainly no more unfavorable than a dozen happenings which have been completely ignored within the past six weeks. For instance, the heavy strike vote of the market on its decline on Friday, is at this stage no more serious than was the strike vote of the anthracite coal

## HOUSE COMMITTEE MOVES TO PROTECT AS LAST WITNESS

Controls One-half of Supply.

HEAR ORE EXPERT

Staggering statistics of enormous value of Lake Superior iron ore mines of the Steel trust were given yesterday to the Stanley steel committee of the House by Thomas F. Cole, of Duluth, a "Steel midionaire."

Ore worth \$375,000,000, exclusive of

the Hill leased mines, is owned on the Mesaba and Vermillion ranges by the trust, Cole declared. He was manager of all Lake Superior properties of the trust until three years ago, and is the last witness of the

Cole sidestepped a question of Congressman Young to learn if the Steel Corporation leased the Hill property to get a monopoly of ore on the Mesaba range. He said slightly over 50 per cent of all available ore is now owned by the trust-750,000,000

tons in all.

"The Hill engineers thought they had from 500,000,000 to 700,000,000 tons of ore, worth from 30 to 50 cents a ton, but our engineers disagreed," Cole testified. "We felt we

agreed." Cole testified. "We felt we could not lose any money by leasing the Hill property, with a surrender clause in the lease."

Cole used the word "we" as referring to the Steel Corporation heads. "We figured we had a reserve supply of ore, excluding the Hill property, at the present rate of production, to last forty years—a very short time considering the vast amount of money invested in the plant." Cole said. Cole denied knowledge of any

tention of the trust to buy the mines. House Votes \$25,000 For Money Trust Probe

The sum of \$25,000 from the Treasury for the "Money trust" investigation of the Banking and Currency Committee was appropriated yesterday by the House. The committee will begin its hearings next Wednesday.

"Aimless investigations of the Democrata" was how Congressman Hill criticised the appropriation. He predicted all of the investigations "will redound to the credit and advantage of the Republican Administration."

Tillman Return.

Senator Tillman who has been in South Carolina for some weeks, returned to Washington yesterday. He is in fairly good health and is expected for remain here, must of the rest of the Republican Administration."

# BATTLE MEMORIALS

T. F. Cole Testifies Trust Hearing Granted on Bill to Acquire Title to Property.

The House Committee on Military

Affairs held a brief hearing yesterday on the Carlin bill to protect the monu ment already erected on the battlefields of Bull Run, Va., and those which may be erected, by acquiring title to the land upon which they are located. The Carlin bill has the suplocated. The Carlin bill has the support of numerous patriotic societies
and probably will be reported by the
committee at an early date.
Lieut. George Round, of Manassas,
Va., made the principal argument
before the committee yesterday in favor
of the bill. It was suggested that
Lieutenant Round, who is a veteran
of the war, should take steps to obtain an option on the land upon which
monuments have been erected in order that the committee may know
what the probable cost of protecting
these memorials.

has had a sobering influence on Wall Street. Nor is this undesirable, for, as was pointed out at the inception of the recovering movement, the stock market seemed bent on ignoring all possibility of political developments and uncertainty of every character concerning the Presidential campaign.

Improving Sentiment.

As already mentioned, considering the rapidity and extent of the advance, the setback during the week has been bu triffing affair, and it may not develop into one of serious proportions, for a awakening of public interest in securities has been clearly apparent, and the public may be disposed to buy on reactions and thus check declines. While all slong the disposition among conservative bankers had been to regard the market as having discounted too much and too rapidly, and while the manipulative and artificial features of

much and too rapidly, and while the manipulative and artificial features of the movement have not met with general approval, there is a disposition to regard the results as beneficial rather than otherwise. Prices may relapse again, but Wall Street has been drawn but of the slough of despond and sentiment has undergone a marked change for the better.

Perhaps in view of increasing political sundertainties and the uncertainties surrounding the harvest outcome, which is forced upon the attention of the Street as a result of the poor crop report on winter wheat and the advance in cereal prices, the security market will proceed with greater caution in the future than in the recent past. If so, it is believed that it will receive encouragement from influential interests, which up to the present time have not been in sympathy with what they regard as a poorly timed movement. It seems likely that the market will develop into a two-sided affair, and if so that will be taken as an indication that news development and conditions are again government and conditions are again government. epiment and conditions are again governing factors and that stock movements are again influenced by something more than sheer manipulation.

A Conservative Warning Note. Practically all the criticism that one has heard in Wall Street recently has been feveled at the market itself and the manipulative tactics and does not in the slightest concern the business situation, which all commentators feel is showing an improvement; not so great a betterment, perhaps, as the pool and clique brokers would have it appear, for the margin of profit is notoriously, slight, but still sufficiently well defined to emourage the hope of a definite larn in the 1de probusiness affairs. Commenting upon this feature, the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, the recognized authority of the conservative banking element, any cle, the recognized authority of the con-servative banking element, says:

"There is much in the business situa-tion that furnishes sound basis for a leyel of values higher than that which prevailed at the beginning of the year. But what is to be said of a policy of pumbing prisess already to a high level still sintier set weard at a time when coal mining is suspended in both the anthracite and birminous region; when as a consequence there must be a large as a consequence there must be a large loss in the traffic and earnings of railroads; when, moreover, the railways themselves have a labor problem of the first magnitude on their hands in the demands of the locomotive engineers, and whan to cap the climax, the politi-cal alturation takes on a new and dis-

Business Conditions.

The conclusions of the Chronicle are identical with the views of practically every important banker with whom I every important banker with whom I have discussed the financial and industried situation in recent days and weeks, which in breef is that security prices have run far, and away beyond any business improvement that the country has experienced up to this time, and to push them further in view of the likelihood of political disturbances is to create an exceedingly dangerous stock market position. There is nothing, of course, sirklingly novel in these views, but they are in marked contrast with the general current of opinion as one finds it expressed in brokers' offices and in brokers' circulars, or even in the comments on the business situation as presented by the commercial agencies and the trade papers. The latten in particular are flowing over with optimism. Still nearly all the indices of trade are favorable, as witness expanding bank clearances, increasing gross earnings for reliroads during the month of March, the increase in the domestic consumption of copper for the same interval, and the somewhat higher prices for finished steel products. To be sure the first of the Government crop reports on winter wheat was not good, indicating a condition of 805 per cent, contrasted with 833 at this time last year, and a ten-year average of 861, but it is scarcedly decessary to say that a crop condition in April is not conclusive. have discussed the financial and indusand a ten-year average of 86.1, but it is searcedly decessary to say that a crop condition in April is not conclusive. There is still time for a considerable improvement, before the crop is ready for harvesting and aside from that a poor first condition of winter wheat usually results in an increased seeding of the spring variety, so that it is always diffecult to work up a crop scare as early as April.

Bonds and Money Market. A marked feature of the interval was

the continued heaviness of railway bonds of the standard investment

variety, and this was supplemented by some rather extensive selling and contain an option on the land upon which monuments have been ersected in order that the committee may know what the probable cost of protecting these memorials.

The Carlin bill directs the Secretary of War to purchase se much of the land as may be necessary to protect the monument as permanent memorial, and that the President shall appoint a commission of three members to consider plans to perpetually care for the monument. The Bull Run battlefield now holds two monuments received by Union troops in commemoration of the bloody battles fought on that spot.

Wiley Heads Delegation

To Confer With Taft

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Dr. W. C. Woodward, Health Officer of the District, headed, a clearation, exsterday at the White House from the American Medical Association.

The purpose of their visit was to discuss the consolidation of all the health bursess of the Government under on head.

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IN LOCAL FINANCIAL CIRCLES

By I. A. FLEMING.

eration, convenience and reputation. Business men hesitate to make new connections in their financial affairs so that when an account has been go ing for some years the personal factor is to be more seriously considered. In cities with population of the pro

portions of Washington the personal factor is a matter of greater import ance. With two such distinct business districts, convenience is sometimes considered, but the strong personality of some officials will draw business after them to other locations.

There is a chance for closer relationships here than in New York city, where the small depositor or the borrower in search of modest accommo dations never reaches the ear of the president of a bank, and where the speaking acquaintance with a paying or receiving teller is confined to exchanging the time of day or of standing a attention while the check is questioned of the keeper of the records. There can be no question but wha personality counts-that with friendships, all else being equal, business relations are strengthened. A cheery good morning over the counter is a help to

business. A grouch behind the counter is not an asset for any institution. To be able to add "Mr. Grant" or some other name after the greeting makes it just that much stronger. A man will go out of his way to trade with his

In Washington friendships sometimes count in reverse ratio. Consideration is often given to accounts that are of little use, that do not pay for the bookkeeping necessary to the records, simply be cause some relative or friend has an account of size that might be lost should the non-paying depositor fail to eceive consideration. Friendships often ompel bankers to treat with nonbusiness methods customers who have falled in their duty, simply because of the far-reaching acquaintance of the delinquent, but banking should demand ts rights without fear or favor. Teach the customer that he must meet banking conditions, and he will be the better for it.

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Development of personality is an asset for the man himself as well as for the institution. As his acquaintance grows he becomes more valuable, and if he gives out confidence and the impression of honesty, with evidences of ability and cordiality, he will find himself able to command larger salary. When a man boses the power to make friends and hold friendships, to make the most of his intercourse with his tellow-man, he is going, and going quickly:

stop from being factors of the utmost

The Commercial National Bank recognizes the value of personality. It has recently installed an innovation—one that is a new movement in its entirety. At every "window," receiving, paying, collections, discounts, etc., appears the name of the teller in charge. In like manner the name of the president, vice presidents, cashier, etc., are on the officials desks. This latter is no novelty The former is an important aid to the upbuilding of friendships—constant contact with the receiving teller leads to the meery "Good morning, Mr. Smith-It has all the appearance of a wise

A certain local bank president plans a European trip in the near future. It might be well for the governors of the Bank of England to nail it down, else it might be "lifted." This is not a puzzle.

The past week has been uninteresting in the local security market with the possible exception of the last day's session. The halt in the upward trend in Washington Rallway and Electric has lasted longer than was expected by local operators and interested parties.

In the larger cities, like New York. Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston, the personal element does not out much of a factor in the upbuilding of a banking business.

Convenience is often the first considuant convenience and reputation. Convenience and reputation. Business men hesitate to make new insiders.

On the face of it the selling was by insiders.

There was a handsome profit in every share sold, despite the drop from high record, as the stock was large accumulated all the way up from the 40's. Whether the movement is at an end or not is a matter of general discussion, with the negative of the proposition as the view of the majority.

In the meantime Washington Gas, which has been acting rather slowly and sleepily, despite the strongest inside information on the growth of business generally, and especially in daylight anent the range, has begun to attract some attention. A block of 50 shares offered one day at 86 on 'change was snapped up. Yesterday several hundred shares were taken, and the price advanced to 85%.

It is reasonably safe to say that should Washington was shared.

price advanced to \$8%.

It is reasonably safe to say that should Washington Railway advance to within speaking distance of the \$9% high or Gas to the 91% of the pre-Leiter re-election days, there will be a wad of stock waiting for the buyers and yet both may pass these records, and do it easily, with a little persistent accumulation. and do it cash), with accumulation, accumulation.

The rest of the market doesn't neem expecially interesting, nor does it warrant comment. Bank shares are acting well, and bonds continue in fair de-

A "call" is about due from the Comp-

"The Business Aimanau," published by Doubleday. Page & Co., being given generous circulation by legitimate stock and bond houses of the metropolis, is one of the most valuable documents for the investor and the broker as well as for the speculator—and its sphere is not confined to New York city but to the entire country.

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Between its covers one finds the records of scores and hundreds of fraudulent companies in mining and other enterprises formed to separate the money and its owner—lists of concerns debarred from the mails, as well as names of others "on the border" to be eschewed. be eschewed.

It also contains the best kind of advice regarding real estate bonds, banks and banking obligations, investments

and banking obligations, investments generally, customs and practices in the marts of the world, records of crops and metal production, bond record of the various railroads, and practical information of value to every man interested in anything of a financial nature. Here is one quotation from the almanac relating to the will of the breadwinner.

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"" " Much of the fault lies with the maker of the will. A fund, the in-vestment of a legacy, should not be en-trusted to the discretion of any one without some definite instructions. The gist of these instructions should be as follows:

"No stocks of any kind must be "No stocks of any kind must be

duickly. The investment must be restricted to first mortgages on real estate, not to exceed 60 per cent of the market the banking business, men of large friendships, men whom nothing will by first mortgage on going concerns. ome. by first mortgage on going concerns, railroad or industrial, of long standing and good reputation; to municipal bonds in the State in which the testator fived; to deposits in stipulated banks in the same State; to certain other securities specifically named in these instruc-tions."

If this advice were generally followed there would be less dissipation of the modest estate. The injunctions might be made much stronger, where the education of children is to be considered.

When small estates require such can dderation, and they certainly do. vastly more important that the ad-ministration of large estates should not be entrusted to private individuals, however worthy, but to the trust com-pany that "goes on forever." There are few wills made under the trust company provision that will not bear the test of the limelight in court.

Witnesses are always at the command of the trust company, its attorneys are the best, its methods must be right, its knowledge of values accurate and in the District of Columbia.

the security deposited with the Comp-troller of the Currency must be more than sufficient to guarantee trusteeship.

#### SENATORS DISCUSS DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

Foreign Talks Over Secretary Knox's Plan.

"Dollar diplomacy," as represented by pending treaties whereby large loans to Honduras and Nicaragua by United States syndicates are proposed, was the subject of two hours discussion by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday. The committee reached no agreement.

The "dollar diplomacy" of Secretary Knox contemplates the release of Central American republics from the extertion of money sharks, who have loaned money to them at high rates of interest, The plan is to scale down fraudulent debts to a fairly honest basis and to have Americans furnish money at a reasonable rate of interest. The lenders are to be protected by the appointment of American customs collectors and regulations for the repayment of the money in orderly fashion.

Miners Are in Favor Of New Wage Scale

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14.-Miners in the Pittsburgh district No. 5, Central Pennsylvania No. 2, and Ohio No. 8 have cast a practically uanimous refer-endum vote in favor of accepting the wage scale arranged at the Cleveland joint conference at the opening of the While official announcement menth. will not be made for another week, private advices from the district leaders show more than 99 per cent of the men in these districts want to accept the scale. Indiana bituminous and block coal districts are the only two that have voted against the scale. All the three districts mentioned are now in joint conformes with the operators for the purpose of settling the question of con-ditions of employment.

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### DR. HOLLINGSWORTH DIES IN GEORGETOWN

Relations Committee Veterinary Surgeon Will Be Burried Tomorrow at Rockville, Md.

> Funeral ceremonies for Dr. G. R. Hollingsworth, veterinary surgeon, who died at his house, 1050 Thirtieth northwest, yesterday, will be held in Rockville, Md., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was taken to Rockville yesterday afternoon,

Dr. Hollingsworth was a native o Dr. Hollingsworth was a native of Winchester, Va. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Dr. Rosert Hellingsworth, of Front Royal; Dr. Frederick Hollingsworth, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. and Gibson Hollingsworth, and one daughter, Mrs. D. E. Burch. Dr. Hollingsworth was the nuthor of several books on the discusses of the horse, and was widely known in Washington. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery in Rockville.

G. O. P. Chairman Held For Election Bribery

DOVER, Deli, April 14.—It was learned today that Moses Casson, of Harrington, formerly a resident of Milford, will be the prosecuting witness against Clerk of Peace Mark L. Davis, of Sussex county, accused of election bribery.

Davis, who is also the Republican county chairman, will be given a hearing here tomorrow morning, before county chairman, will be given a hear-ing here tomorrow morning, before Magistrate Wood. He is accused of fering 37 for a vote.

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